proving the occasion, in spite of the doctor's injunctions, vanished when she saw Ruth's white face on the pillow. Noiselessly she placed the little table close to the bed, and put the cup upon it. Ruth opened her eyes as she did so.

"Here is some tea, dearie," Hesbs said, softly. "I will put it down here, and you can drink it when you feel inclined." Ruth murmured "Thank you," and Hesbs stooped over her and kissed her cheek more softly than she had ever done before, and then went quietly out of the room again.

"She looks worse than I thought for, Hiram," she said, as she proceeded to help the little servant they kept to lay the cloth for dinner. "I doubt she's more hurt than

for dinner. "I doubt she's more hurt than the doctor thinks. I could see there were tears on her cheek, and Ruth was never one to erv, not when she was hurt ever so much Of course, it may be because she is low and weak; still I tell you that I don't like it. Is the doctor coming again?

"Yes; he said he would look in again this

evening. "I don't like it," Hesba repeated, "and after dinner I will put on my bonnet and go down to the doctor myself and hear what he has got to say about her. Perhape he will tell me more than he would you; he knows what poor creatures men are. Irightened out of what wits they've got, if you let on any one's bad; but I will get it It frets me to think I wasn't here when she was brought in instead of having strangers messing about her."

It came into Hiram's mind to retort that her being away at that moment was a spe cial warning against her going to Darepor but the low, troubled voice in which she spoke, and the furtive passing of her hand across her cheek to brush away a tear, effectually silenced him. It was all so unusual in the case of Hesba, whom, indeed, he had never seen so soft and womanly since the first day she had crossed the threshold of the door, that he was at once touched

"I hope you are wrong, wife; I hope you are wrong," he said, putting his hand on her shoulder. "I don't think the doctor thought badly of it, but he seemed puzzle I thought; but if there's trouble, Hesba, we will bear it together, you and I; it's sent for good, we both know that. We goes the same way, you know, wife, if we don't go by the same road."

The woman made no answer. That moment the girl appeared with the dinner. Hesba ate but a few mouthfuls, and then saying sharply that she had no appetite, rose from the table, put on her bonnet and shawl, and, without a word, walked out.

She was away longer than Hiram ex-pected, and in the meantime he had to answer the questions of many of the neighbors, who, having heard from the woman who had been called in of Ruth's accident, came to learn the particulars. When Hesba returned she brought a bundle with her. "The doctor's coming in an hour."

said. "I didn't get much out of him, except he said it had been a shock to her system, and he was afraid that there might be slight concussion of the brain. He said if that was so we should want some ice to put to her head, and I have been up to The Hold and seen Miss Carne. I had heard Ruth say they always have ice up there and she has given me some. She was jus coming down to inquire about Ruth, but of course I told hershe couldn't talk to nobody. That was the doctor's orders. Has she

moved since I have been away?"

Hiram shook his head. "I have been up twice, but she was just lying with her eyes

"Well, I will go and sit up there," said tesba. "Tell that girl if she makes ary noise, out of the house she goes; and the best thing you can do is to take your pipe and sit in that arbor outside, or walk up and down if you can't keep yourself warm; and don't let anyone come knocking at the door and worriting her. It will be worse for them if I has to come down."

Hiram Powlett obeyed his wife's parting

injunction and kept on guard all the afteron, being absent from his usual place in church for the first time for years. In the evening there was nothing for him to do in the house, and his wife being upstairs, he followed his usual custom of dropping for half an hour into the snuggery at the Carne

"Yes, it's true," he said in answer to the questions of his eronies, "Ruth has had a bad fall, and the doctor this atternoon says as she has got a slight concussion of the brain. He said he hoped she would get over it, but he looked serious like when he came down stairs. It's a bad affair, I expect. But she is in God's bands, and a better girl never stepped, though I says it." There was a murmur of regret and consolation among the four smokers, but they saw that Hiram was too upset for many words, and the conversation turned into other channels for a time, Hiram taking no share in it, but smoking silently.
"It's a rum thing," he said presently,

during a pause in the conversation, "that a man don't know really about a woman's nature, not when he has lived with her for years and years. Now there's my wite Hesba, who has got a tongue as sharp as anyone in this village." A momentary smile passed round the circle, for the sharp ness of Hesba Powlett's tongue was notori-"It scarce seemed to me, neighbors, as she had got a soft side to her or that she cared more for Ruth than she did for the house dog. She always did her duty by her, I will say that for her, and a tidier woman and a better housewife there ain't in the country round. But duty is one thing and love is another. Now you would hardly believe it, but I do think that Hesba feels this business as much as I do. You wouldn't have knowed her; she goes about the house with her shoes off as quiet as a mouse, and she speaks that soft and gentle vou wouldn't know it was her. Women's

There was a chorus of assent to the proposition, and indeed the discovery that Hesba Powlett had a soft side to her nature was

astonishing.

For three days Ruth Powlett lay unconscious, and then quiet and good nursing and the ice on her head had their effect, and one evening the doctor, on visiting her, said that he thought a change had take place, and that she was now sleeping naturally. The next morning there was con-sciousness in her eyes when she opened them, and she looked in surprise at the

room darkened by a curtain pinned across the window, and at Hesba, sitting by her bedside with a huge nightcap on her head. "What is it, mother, what has happened?"
"You have been ill, Ruth, but thank God you are better now. Don't talk, dear, and don't worry. I have got some beef-tea warming by the fire; the doctor said you were to try and drink a cup when you woke,

and then go off to sleep again."

Ruth looked with a feeble surprise after Hesba as she left the room, missing the sharp, decisive foot-tread. In a minute she returned as noiselessly as she had gone.
"Can you hold the cup yourself. Buth, or

Ruth put out her hand, but it was too weak to hold the cup. She was able, however, slightly to raise her head, and Hesba held the cup to her lips.

"What have you done to your feet, mother?" she asked, as she finished the beath.

"I have left my shoes down stairs, Ruth, the doctor said you were to be kept quiet; now try to go to sleep, that's a dear." She stooped and kissed the girl affectionately, and Ruth, to her surprise, felt a tear drop on her cheek. She was wondering

this strange circumstance when sh again fell asleep.

In a few days she was about the hous In a few days she was about the house again, but she was silent and grave, and did not gain strength as fast as the doctor had hoped for. However, in three weeks' time she was well enough to return to The Hold. Hiram had atrongly remonstrated against her doing so, but she seemed to set her mind upon it, urging that she would be hetter for having something to think shout better for having something to think about and do than in remaining idle at home; and, as the doctor was also of opinion that the change would be rather likely to benefit than to do her harm, Hiram gave way.

The day before she left she said to her

"Do you know whether George Forester is been caught, or whether he has got away?" "He has not been caught, Ruth, but I gone over there several times, but he can't find signs of him. I think he must be mad to stay so near when he knows he is wanted. I can't think what is keeping him."

"I have made up my mind, tather, to give him up. You have been right, and I know now he would not make me a good husband;

but please don't say anything against him; it is hard enough as it is."

Hiram kissed his daughter.
"Thank God for that news, Ruth. I hoped, after that posching business, you would see it in that light and that he wasn't fit for a mate for one like you. Your mother will be glad, child. She ain't like the same woman as she was, is she?"
"No, indeed, father; I do not seem to

"I don't know as I was ever so knocked over in my life as I was yesterday, Ruth, when your mother came down stairs in her bonnet and shawl, and said, 'I am going to church with you, 'Hiram.' I didn't open my lips until we were half way, and then she said as how it had been borne in on her as how her not being here when you was brought in was a judgment on her for being away at Dareport instead of being at church with us; and she said more than that, as with us; and she said more than that, as how, now she thought over it, she saw as she hadn't done right by me and you all these years, and hoped to make a better wife what time she was left to us. I wasn't sure all church time as it wasn't a dream to see her sitting there beside me, and joining

Ruth kissed her father. "Then my fell has done good after all," she said. "It makes me happy to know it."
"I shall be happy when I see you quite
yourself again, Ruth. Come back to us

in the hymns, listening attentive to the parson as she has always been running down. She said on the way home she felt

just as she did when she was a girl, five and twenty years ago, and used to come over

here to church, afore she took up with the

oon, dear."
"I will, father; in the spring I will comhome again for good, I promise you," and so Ruth returned for a time to The Hold.
"I am glad you are back again, Ruth,"
Miss Carne, who had been down several times to see her, said. "I told you to not hurry yourself, and I would have done without you for another month, but you know I am really very glad to have you back again.

Mary managed my hair very well, but I could not talk to her as I do to you."

Ruth had not been in the house many hours before she learnt from her fellow servant that Mr. Gulston had been two or three times over since the shooting party, and that the servants in general had an opinion that he came over to see Miss Carne.

"It's easy to see that with half an eye, Margaret likes him too, and no wonder, for a properer looking man is not to be seen; but I always thought she would have married her cousin. Everyone has thought so for

"It's much better she should take the sailor gentleman," one of the elder women said. "I am not saying anything against Mr. Ronald, who is as nice a young gentle-man as one would want to see, but he is her cousin, and I don't hold to marriage among cousins anyhow, and especially in a family like ours. "I think it is better for us not to talk about

it at all," Ruth said, quietly; "I don't think it right and proper, and it will be quite time enough to talk about Miss Margaret's affairs when we know she is engaged."

The others were silent for a minute after Ruth's remark, and then the under-housemaid, who had been an old playmate of

Ruth, said:
"You never have ideas like other people, Ruth Powlett. It is a family thing, and we can't say a word about people in the house

without being snapped up."
"Ruth is right," the other said, "and your tongue runs too fast, Jane; as Ruth says, it will be quite time enough to talk when Miss Margaret is engaged; till then, the least said

In truth, Lieutenant Gulston had been several times at The Hold, and his friend the doctor, seeing his admonition had been altogether thrown away, avoided the subject, but from his gravity of manner showed that he had not forgotten it; and he shook his head sadly when one afternoon the lieu-tenant had obtained leave until the following day. "I wish I had never spoken. Had I not been an old fool I should have known well enough that he was fairly taken by her. We have sailed together for 12 years, and now there is an end to our friendship. I hope that will be all, and that he will not have reason to be sorry that he did not take my advice and drop it in time. Of course she may have escaped, and I think that she has done so; but it's a terrible risk—terrible I would give a year's pay that it shouldn't

have happened. An hour before Lieutenant Gulston left his ship Ronald Mervyn had started for The Hold. A word that had been said by a young officer of the flagship who was dining at mess had caught his ears. It was concerning his first lieutenan's

"He's got quite a fishing mania at present and twice a week he goes off for the day to some place 20 miles away—Carnesford, I think it is. He does not seem to have much luck; anyhow, he never brings any fish home. He is an awfully good fellow, Gul-ston; the best first lieutenant I ever sailed with by a long way."

What Rouald Mervyn heard was not pleasant to him. He had noticed the attentions Gulston had paid to Margaret Carne at the ball, and had been by no means pleased at meeting him installed at The Hold with the shooting party, and the thought that he had been twice a week over in that neighborhood caused an angry surprise. The next morning he therefore

graphed home for a horse to meet him at the station, and started as soon as lunch was over. He stayed half an hour at home, for his house lay on the line between the sta-tion and Carne's Hold. The answer he received from his sister to a question he put did not add to his good temper.

Oh, yes. Mr. Gulston had called a day

party, and they had heard he had been a The Hold several times since.

When he arrived there, Ronald found that Margaret and her brother were both in the drawing room, and he stood chatting with them there for some time, or rather chatting with Margaret, for Reginald was dull and moody. At last the latter saun-

ered away.
"What is the matter with you, sir?"
"You don't Margaret said to her cousin. "You don't seem to be quite yourself; is it the weather? Reginald is duller and more silent than usual; has hardly spoken a word to-day."
"No, it's not the weather" he replied sharply. "I want to ask you a question, Margaret."
"Well, if you ask it civilly," the girl re-plied, "I will answer it, but certainly not

"I hear that that sailor fellow has been coming here several times. What does it

Margaret Carne threw back her head haughtily. "What do you meau, Ronald, by speaking in that tone; are you out of

your mind?"
"Not more than the family in general,"
he replied grimly; "but you have not answered my question."
"I have not asked Lieutenant Gulston "I have not asked Lieutenant Guisson what he comes here for," she said coldly; "and besides, I do not recognize your right

what bestiers, I all the repeated passionately. "I should have thought that a man had every right to ask such a question of the woman he is going to marry."

"Going to marry," she repeated scornfully; "at any rate this is the first I have heard of it."

"It has always been a settled thing," he said, "and you know it as well as I do. You promised me ten years ago that you would be my wife some day."

"Ten years ago I was a mere child. Ronald, how can you talk like this! You know we have always been as brother and

know we have always been as brother and sister together. I have never thought of anything else of late. You have been home four or five months, anyhow, and you have been some four or five months, anyhow, and you have had plenty of time to speak if you wanted to. You never said a word to lead me to believe that you thought of me in any other way than as a cousin.

"He has not been caught, Ruth, but I don't think he has gone away. There is a talk in the village that he has been hiding down at Dareport, and the constable has

say this; we have always been such friends, and perhaps years ago I might have thought it would be something more; but since then I have grown up and grown wiser, and even if I had loved you in the way you speak of, I would not have married you, beca am sure it would be bad for us both. have both that terrible curse in our blood, and if there was not another man in the

world I would not marry you."

"I don't believe you would have said so a month ago," Ronald Mervyn said, looking darkly at her. "This Gulston has come between us, that's what it is, and you cantal darkly it." not deny it." "You are not behaving like a gentleman,

Tou are not behaving like a gentleman, Ronald," the girl said quietly. "You have no right to say such things."

"I have a right to say anything," he burst out. "You have fooled me and spoilt my life, but you shall regret it. You think after all these years I am to be thrown by like an old glove. No, by Heaven, you may throw me over, but I swear you shall whatever I do to prevent it. You say I have the curse of the Carnes in my blood. You are right, and you shall have cause to

regret it."

He leapt from the window, which Mar garet had thrown open a short time before, for the fire had overheated the room, ran down to the stables, leapt on his horse, and rode off at a furious pace. Neither he nor Margaret had noticed that a moment before a man passed along the walk close under the window. It was Lieutenant Gulston. He paused for a moment as he heard his name uttered in angry tones, opened the hall door without ceremony, and hurried toward that of the drawing room. Reginald Carne was standing close to it, and it flashed across Gulston's mind that he had been listening. He turned his head at the sailor's quick step. "Don't go in there just at present, Gulston, I fancy Margaret is hav-ing a quarrel with her cousin. They are quiet now, we had best leave them alone." "He was using very strong language," e sailor said, hotly. "I caught a word or

the was using very strong language, the sailor said, hotly. "I caught a word or two as I passed the windows."

"It's a family falling. I fancy he has gone now. I will go in and see. I think it were best for you to walk off for a few minutes, and then come back again. People may quarrel with their relatives, you know, but they don't often care for other people to be behind the scenes."
"No; quite right," Gulston answered; "the

fact is, for the moment I was fairly frightened by the violence of his tone, and really feared that he was going to do something violent. It was foolish, of course, and I really beg your pardon. Yes, what you say is quite right. If you will allow me I will have the horse put in the trap again. I got out at the gate and walked across the gar-den, telling the man to take the horse straight round to the stables; but I think I had better go and come again another day After such a scene as she has gone through Miss Carne will not care about having a

"No, I don't think that would be best," Reginald Carne said. "She would wonder why you did not come, and would, likely enough, hear from her maid that you had been and gone away again; and might guess you had heard something of the talking in there. No, I think you had better do as I said-go away, and come again in a few

The lieutenant accordingly went out and walked about the shrubbery for a short time, and then returned. Miss Carne did not appear at dinner, but sent down a message to say that she had so bad a headache that she found she would not be able to appear that evening.

Reginald Carne did not play the part of

host so well as usual. At times he was gloomy and abstracted, and then he roused simself and talked rapidly. Lieutenant Guiston thought that he was seriously dis-composed at the quarrel between his sister and his cousin, and he determined at any rate not to take the present occasion to carry out the intention he had formed of telling Reginald Carne that he was in love with his sister and hoped that he would have no objection to his telling her so, as he had a good income beside his pay as first lieuten-ant. When the men had been sitting silently for some time after wine was put on the table, he said.

"I think, Carne, I will not stop here tonight. Your sister is evidently quite upset with this affair, and no wonder. I shall feel myself horribly de trop, and would rather come again some other time, if you will let me. It you will let your man put a horse in the trap I shall catch the 10 o'clock train comfortably."
"Perhaps that would be best, Gulston. I

am not a very lively companion at the best of times, and family quarrels are unpleasant enough for a stranger."

A few minutes later Lieutenant Gulston was on his way to the station. He had much to think about on his way home. In one respect he had every reason to be well satisfied with what he had heard, as it had left no doubt whatever in his mind that Margaret Carne had refused the offer of her cousin, and that the latter had believed that he had been refused because she loved him, Charlie Gulston. Of course she had not said so; still she could not have denied it, or her cousin's wrath would not have been turned upon him.

Then he was sorry that such a quarrel had taken place, as it would probably lead to a breach between the two families. He knew Margaret was very fond of her aunt and the girls. Then the violence with which Ronald Mervyn had spoken had caused him a deal of uneasiness; was it possible that a sane man would have gone on like that? Was it possible that the curse of the Carnes was still working? This was an unpleasant thought, but that which followed was still more auxious.

Certainly, from the tone of his voice, he had believed that Ronald Mervyn was on the point of using violence to Margaret, and if the man was really not altogether right in his head there was no saying what he might do; as for himself, he laughed at the threats that had been uttered against him. Mad or sane, he had not the slightest fear of Ronald Mervyn. But it, as was likely enough, this mad-brained fellow tried to fix a quarrel upon him in some public way, it might be horribly unpleasant, so unpleasant that he did not care to think of it. He con-soled himself by hoping that when Mervyn's first burst of passion had calmed down he might look at the matter in a more reasonable light, and see that at any rate he could not bring about a public quarrel without Margaret's name being in some way drawn into it; that her cousin could not wish,

owever angry he might be with her. It was an unpleasant business. If Margaret accepted him be would take her away from all these associations. It was marvelous that she was so bright and cheerful, knowing this horrible story about the Span-ish woman, and that there was a taint in the blood. That brother of hers, too, was enough to keep the story always in her mind. The doctor was certainly right about him. Of course he wasn't mad, but there was something strange about him, and at times you caught him looking at you in an unpleasant

"He is always very civil," the Lieutenant-muttered to himself; "in fact, wonderfully civil and hospitable, and all that. Still I never feel quite at my case with him. If I never feel quite at my ease with him. If I had been a rich man, and they had been hard up, I should have certainly suspected that there was a design in his invitations, and that he wanted me to marry Margaret; but, of course, that is absurd. He can't tell that I have a penny beyond my pay; and a girl like Margaret might marry anyone she liked, at any rate out of Devonshire. Perhaps he may not have fiked the idea of her marrying this cousin of hers; and no doubt he is right there. And seeing, as I daressy he did see, that I was taken with Margaret, he thought it betten to give me a chance he thought it better to give me a chance than to let her marry Mervyn.

"I don't care a snap whether all her rela-ons are mad or not. I know that she is as tions are mad or not. tions are mad or not. I know that she is as free from the taint as I am; but it can't be wholesome for a girl to live in such an atmosphere, and the next time I go over I will put the question I meant to put this evening, and if she says yes I will very soon get her out of it all." And then the Lieutenant indulged in visions of pretty houses, with bright gardens looking over the sea, and finally concluded that a little place near Ryde or Cowes would be in every way best and most convenient, as being handy to Portsmouth, and far removed from Devonshire and its associations. I hope to get my

step in about a year; then I will go on half-pay. I have capital interest, and I daresay my cousin in the Admiralty will be able to get me a dockyard appointment of some sort at Portsmouth; if not, I shall, of course, give it up. I am not going to knock about the world after I am married."

This train of thought occupied him until almost mechanically he left the train, walked down to the water, hailed a boat, and was taken alongside his ship.

(To be continued next Saturday.)

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF. —According to the estimates of the publishers of the city directory for 1889, about to be issued, the present population of Chicago is over 900,000.

The President has made the following ap-pointments: John G. Watta, of Virginia, to be United States Marshal for the Western district of Virginia: James A. Connelly, to be United States Attorney for the Southern district of Illinois.

—The north-bound passenger train on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad struck a cow about 20 miles below Cairo, Ill., yesterday and was ditched. All the coaches left the rails and were overturned. Six passengers were slightly hurt and an old negress was fatally crushed. —Customs officers have been informed that a parcels post convention has been concluded with the Republic of Salvador, and are instructed to treat dutiable merchandise arriving from that country by parcels post the same as similar importations from the British West Indies colonies.

Indies colonies.

—The Republican State Central Committee yesterday afternoon issued a call for a Republican Convention to nominate officers for the new State of South Dakota to be voted for in October. The first convention will be held at Huron on August 2, and will be composed of 448 delegates.

-All efforts to check the forest fire which started in Cascade county, Montana, near San Coules, two days ago have proved unavailing. Advices up to last night show that it has covered an area of over 100 square miles, and has destroyed the best hay ground in the vicinity. The loss will be very heavy, owing to the fact that the dry season had already greatly reduced the hay crop. No such prairie fire has been known in Montana in recent years. So far no lives have been reported lost, though several ranchmen have been burned out.

—Some days ago the cuty marshal of Leaven-

several ranchmen have been burned out.

—Some days ago the city marshal of Leavenworth, Kan., seized 43 packages from the American Express Company that contained beer and whisky addressed to private residences in the city. The stuff was taken from the express company's office before an attempt had been made to deliver it, and yesterday notice was given that all four express companies doing business in the city would bring suit for \$50,000 each against the city marshal and police commissioners for goods that had been confiscated at various times by them.

—The following promotons were vesterday

—The following promotions were yesterday made in the Patent Office as the result of a recent examination: Robert F. Rogers of Pennsylvania, Second to First Assistant Examiner; Charles H. Lane, of Indiana, and Eugene M. Harmon, of Ohio, Third to Second Assistant Examiners; James A. Carr, of Missouri, Fourth to Third Assistant Examiner. A. McKinney. of Missouri has been appointed a special agent of the General Land Office. Fred H. Newall, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Assistant of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Assistant Hydraulic Engineer of the Geological Survey, and Timothy W. Stanton has been appointed Assistant Paleontologist in the same office.

Assistant Paleontologist in the same office.

—Yesterday morning C. M. Morgan, cashier of the State-Bank, of Sidney, Neb., was found lying in bed with the top of his head blown off and a 45-caliber revolver in his hand. The bank, it is said, was not making money. Six years ago Morgan eloped with the daughter of H. W. Yates, President of the Nebraska National Bank, of Omaha, He was the son of a wholesale groceryman and a young man of exemplary habits, but the lady's parents opposed the union. On the same day Frank Johnson eloped with the daughter of an Omaha millionaire and married her. Johnson and Morgan shortly afterward started the State Bank, of Sidney, of which Johnson is now President.

The Coroner's inquest on the death of Dr. Charles H. Miller, who died in the West Penn Hospital from wounds received in some mysterious way, was concluded vesterday. He was found, as will be remembered, in a box car on the Allegheny Valley Railroad. The jury's verdict was that he came to his death from wounds inflicted with a biunt instrument in the hands of persons unknown. Special Officer Edward Fil-linger, of the Allegheny Valley Railroad. investigation of the car in which Dr. Miller was found. Coroner McDowell is confident that it is a clear case of murder; the police think otherwise.

Mr. Pitts Will Not Prosecute.

Mr. E. W. Pitts, the Cashier of the People's Bank of McKeesport, who was assaulted by Dr. W. D. Rankin, says he will not prosecute the doctor. He says the doctor didn't hurt him, and that the only blow he received was one on the side of the head by the doctor's fist.

A SAFE CURE for worms, an efficient tonic besides, may be had in Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge. It utterly destroys worms, and acts beneficially in the dyspep-sia and general debility of either children or adults.

Fine Whiskies.

X. X. X. 1855, Pure Rye Whisky, full tull quarts. Gibson's, 1879, Pure Rye Whisky, full quarts...... 1 00 Guckenheimer Export, Pure Rye Whis-

A MILLION catalogues of guns and revolvers, handsomely illustrated with price list, all for free distribution. You can get one free by calling or writing a postal card. Guns and revolvers sent c. o. d. J. H. Johnston, 706 Smithfield st.

Until you have examined the stock we ex

hibit. It is the largest in the city, compris-ing all the novelties in the line. The goods are from the best fireworks manufacturers in the country. See them at James W. Grove's, Fifth avenue.

BILL NYE, in to-morrow's DISPATCH. humors of the busy bee, and relates some of his own adventures in this connection.

Delicious

Nutritious.

A very strong combination in a food product. These two adjectives apply without reserve to

Blooker's Dutch Cocoa.

Nutritious-because it is made from the ripest and choicest cocoa-beans from which all the indigestible, fatty substances have been removed. Costly and economical at once, for though \$1 per pound it goes further than two pounds of adulterated cocoa. Delicious-to prove it, try it. Any leading grocer or druggist will supply you.

GEO. K. STEVENSON & CO., AGENTS.

AN IMPORTANT CASE. Mr. Charles A. Miller Willingly Ap-

pears as a Witness.

PART OF HIS TESTIMONY.

"I will tell you the story just as it is, then you can judge of its importance yourself. It seemed very important to me, because I felt, as my friends did, that my trouble could not help but end in my being obliged to give up work and everything else. I was failing so steadily and surely."

It was Mr. Charles A. Miller who was speaking. He has been engaged for a long time at A. Speer & Son's Globe Works, on Duquesne way, below Sixth street.

"It seemed to begin," he continued, "with cold and cough. My nose would run freely. Then, after a time, it seemed to clog up so, that I was hardly able to breathe through it. There would be a dull pain in my forehead, over my eyes, and ringing and buzzing noise in my ears. My eyes would fill with water, and were so weak and inlamed that I could hardly see to read. I had to be always hemming and hawking, and raising phlegm, especially after my

"It was not long, however, before what I supposed to be a cold, or a succession of colds, became more serious. There were intense pains in my head, and a clogging up of my throat which made my breathing very difficult. I had sharp, shooting pains in my chest, running through to the shoulder blades. Dizzy spells would come over me, accompanied by frequent palpitation of the heart, which made me miserable all the



Mr. Charles A. Miller.

"I lost steadily in flesh. My sleep didn't seem to do me any good. I would get up in the morning feeling as tired as when I went to bed. My appetite failed. Night sweats weakened me terribly. I had feverish spells, followed by a cold chilly feeling, which made me unfit for business. Whatever I would take on my stomach seemed to rest like a heavy load there. I would have a feeling of discomfort and nausea after eating. I would sit down to the table with a hearty appetite, and would only eat a few

I tried everything and everybody, but grew steadily weaker and worse. My head and throat became almost unbearable. The pains in my chest and night sweats in-creased. At last I read in a newspaper of a case similar to my own which had been treated and cured by Drs. Copeland & Blair. I went to see them myself, and found their charges very reasonable and within my means, though I am not a rich man. Although they did not promise much, I felt that they could help me.

They did, indeed. I improved steadily from the start under their treatment. My head and throat became clear. The night sweats disappeared. I gained in weight, and had appeared.

and had no more pains in my chest or pal-pitation of the heart. My friends noticed my improvement and congratulated me on it. I feel well and strong now; quite like another

feet well and strong now; quite like another man.

It was not by any means a temporary improvement. I continued to get stronger and better, until the last trace of my trouble passed away. There is not a sign of it left now. I am a well and hearty man, and feel very grateful to Drs. Copeland & Blair for my complete and entire recovery."

Mr. Charles A. Miller, who makes this statement, is engaged, as stated, at A. Speer & Son's Globe Works, on Duquesne way, below Sixth street, He lives in Ohio townsnip, eight miles out on the Fort Wayne road, and his statement can be easily verified.

THE FRAZIER CASE.

A Remarkable Statement Made by an Architect Well Known in Both Cities. . Mr. John G. Frazier, the architect, well known in Pittsburg and Alleghenv, for-

merly a resident of the latter city, at present living at 5710 Kirkwood street, said: "I was steadily and constantly losing in flesh and strength. In a few months I had fallen away over 25 pounds. My appetite failed me. I could get no sleep. I was unfit for work, unfit for everything. I dreaded the slightest exertion:



ing or talking to any-body. I was nervous, weak, irritable and despondent—just man-aged to drag myself through my workas if I did not have enough to live. My head got to be con-tinually affected. My eyes began to trouble me. At last I realized that I was get-

Mr. Frazier. ting deaf. For over three months I could hardly hear anything at all. My eyes became dim and watery. They grew so weak that I could hardly see to read and had to wear glasses. For two years or more I realized that this catarrhal and had to wear glasses. For two years or more I realized that this catarrhal trouble was extending, and it has been within the last two years that I begun to experience its constitutional effect and could see, as my friends could, that I was fast going down. There was difficulty in breathing, and a sense of weight and oppression on my chest. What little I did eat did not seem to agree with me. My stomach would feel as if it was overloaded—as if there was a weight on it. The sense of taste and smell seemed to be gone. I was so weak I could hardly get around. My muscles felt as if they had wasted away. I had read in the papers, of the work that was being done by Drs. Copeland & Blair. I went to see them. Their charges seemed to me to be merely nominal, they were so low. I placed myself under their care.

"Well, in the first three weeks I gained six pounds in flesh? I improved steadily. My appetite returned. I got sound, refreshing nights of sleep, and woke up in the morning feeling rested and strong. My hearing was entirely restored. My eyes became strong again and I have laid away my glasses, having no further use for them. I feel now strong and well, like another man, and am very grateful to the doctors for my restoration."

DOCTORS

Are located permanently at 66 SIXTH AVE.,

Where they treat with success all curable cases.

Office hours—9 to 11 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 9
P. M. (Sunday included).

Specialties—CATARRH, and ALL DISEASES of the EYE, EAR, THROAT and Consultation, St. Address all mail to DRS. COPELAND & BLAI je28-81-8u 66 Sixth ave., Pitteburg.

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. VIEWERS' REPORT-

VIEWERS' REPORT—
On the construction of a public sewer on Meyran and Louisa streets and private properties of McKee heirs and Wm. Wood, from Fifth avenue to Cunliffe Run.

To the Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittsburg:

The undersigned, Viewers of Street Improvements in the city of Pittsburg, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, and authorized by an ordinance passed on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1883, a copy of which is hereto attached, to make an assessment of the costs and expenses of constructing a public sewer on Meyran and Louisa streets and private property of McKee heirs and Wm. Wood, from Fifth avenue to Cunliffe Run, in said city, upon the property benefited thereby under the provisions of and in accordance with an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvement of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property and providing for filing lieus and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets, without authority, of Councils," approved the lith day of June, A. D. 1887; respectfully report:

That, having been first duly sworn and qualified according to law, they proceeded in the manner and according to the directions of said act, to discharge the duties of their appointments; that, having viewed the premises, they made an assessment of said dost and expense upon the property benefited, and caused a plot and statement to be made, as required by said act, and having given to the owner of each lot ten days notice of the Board of Viewers, in the city of Pittsburg, heard all complaints and evidence offered, and having made all modificatio

ment of cost. 1,003 liucal ft, 18-inch pipe sewer, \$2 85..\$2,858 55 771 lineal ft, 20-inch pipe sewer, \$3 00.... 2,313 00 5 drops, \$70. 7 manholes, \$35. 13,670 pounds castings (to Fisher F. & 13,670 pounds castings (to Fisher F. & M. Co.) \$1 68.

Superintending, engineering advertaing, etc.

Printing ordinance and notices.

Printing viewers' report.

Making plan and serving notices.....

Viewers' time.....

Meyran and Louisa street and propert McKee heirs and Wm. Wood, east side, if Fifth avenue to Cunliffe run—
D. A. Hengst (36), 127 feet.
Wm. Loeffler (60), 127 feet.
W. D. Wood, 313.61 feet.
5
W. D. Wood, 132 feet.
1 chn Boyce, 44 feet. ent of cost: W. D. Wood, 182 feet...
John Boyce, 44 feet...
Elizabeth Cavitt, 44 feet.
Mary J. and Rosetta Pally, 22 feet...
Theresa Knake, 22 feet.
J. Weber, 22 feet.
J. Weber, 22 feet.
Um. Lenx (64), 141.95 feet.
Daniel McKee et al, 176 feet.
Daniel McKee et al, 201 feet.
Wm. Wood, 90 feet. Wm. Wood, 90 feet, Meyran and Louisa— M. Kleinschmidt (87), 197 fact

Wm. Biggs, 44 feet.

A. K. King, 22 feet.

J. Rodgers, 22 feet.

Estella G. Jones, 22 feet.

Euma Abel, 22 feet.

T. W. Robertshaw, 22 feet.

Robt, C. Porter, 22 feet.

Wm. Faber, Jr., 22 feet,

John Stewart, (64), 44 feet.

Daniel McKee, et al, 176 feet.

Daniel McKee, et al, 201 feet.

Meyran street, east side, from crown south to Louisa street—

James Giover, 22 feet.

W. Petsinger, 22 feet.

Daniel Edgar, 22 feet.

A. McClain, 22 feet.

Abbie Keidel, 22 feet.

C. Phillis, 22 feet.

P. L. Speahman, 22 feet.

Meyran street, west side, from crown south to Louisa street—

E. Getty (39), 33 feet.

M. F. Moore (89), 33 feet.

E. Getty (39), 33 feet.
M. F. Moore (39), 33 feet.
Harriet H. Morrow (26), 22 feet.
Charles E. Kach (26), 22 feet.
John Stippich (26), 22 feet.
George Reineman (26), 22 feet.
Theo. Frey (26), 22 feet.
Wm. Bunton (26), 22 feet.
Wm. M. Jarrett (26), 22 feet.
T. P. & A. L. Matthews (53), 44 feet.
C. H. Chance & A. Sroyers (26), 22 ft.
C. H. Chance (26), 22 feet.
Fifth avenue, north side, from Crest to crown near Ward street—
Anna D. C. Porter (150), 125 feet.
W. E. Steiren (85), 75 feet.

to crown near Ward street—
Anna D. C. Portor (150), 125 feet.
W. E. Steiren (85), 75 feet.
Helen M. Hill (57), 52 43 feet.
Dr. John G. Connell (73), 51.32 feet.
George F. Kim (73), 51.32 feet.
George F. Kim (24), 22 feet.
H. E. White, Jr. (24), 22 feet.
George F. Kim (24), 22 feet.
John J. Kinzer (48), 44 feet.
John T. Gordon (24), 22 feet.
John T. Gordon (24), 22 feet.
Jacob Keidel (24), 22 feet.
A. C. Dravo (25), 23.73 feet.
A. C. Dravo (25), 23.73 feet.
Mrs. M. W. Long (25), 23.73 feet.
Mrs. M. W. Long (25), 23.73 feet.
Lathrop street, east side, from Fifth avenue to Terrace street—
Lawrence Dilworth (88), 120.12 feet.
John Young (138), 120.12 feet.
H. K. Porter (144), 120.12 feet.
West side—
Safe Deposit Co. (trustee. Guy Me-

Safe Deposit Co. (trustee, Guy Me-

Auna D. C. Forter (82), 75 feet.

South side—
John T. and H. Hill (27), 25 feet.

W. E. Steiren, heirs (27), 25 feet.

E. F. Grayburn (27), 25 feet.

Anna D. C. Forter (82), 75 feet.

Forbes street, north side, from Atwood to Ward—
Charles Seibert (42), 38.50 feet.

D. Carter (78), 71.50 feet.

William Loeffler (36), 77 feet.

Maggie W. Long (103), 94.92 feet.

South side—

South side—
Pheobe J. Dravo (120), 80 feet......
McKee plan, east side, from Forber McKee plan, case and to Louisa.

Daniel McKee et al. (541) 641 feet.....

West side—
Daniel McKee et al. (740), 641 feet.....

Atwood street, east side, from Fifth avenue to Bates— P., O. & E. L. R. R. W. Co. (202), 214

P., O. & E. L. H. R. W. Co. (202), 21:
feet.
Thomas Melion (73), 60 feet.
H. Colwes (48), 50 feet
L. J. Wagner heirs, 30 feet
Edwin Bindley, 40 feet.
Louisa Wolf, 50 feet
John Boyce, 25 feet
R. Thompson, 25 feet
E. D. Wilt, 50 feet
George Seibold, 100 feet R. Thompson, 25 feet
E. D. Wilt. 50 feet
George Seibold, 100 feet
G. C. Hartman and J. W. Hay, 63 feet
Jac. Schimaker, 63 feet
C. Klocke, 24 feet
Henry Freese, 50 feet
Gustus Dice, 50 feet
M. Kieinschmidt, 100 feet
Annie E. Evans, 100 feet
Elizabeth Brady, 50 feet
Catherine McCluskey, 100 feet
Lizzie M. Yoder, 200 feet
Mary M. Eberle, 40 leet
Jane Rabe, 40.89 feet
Ceorge Seibold (24), 127 feet
W. D. Wood, 313.53 feet
W. D. Wood, 313.53 feet
W. D. Wood, 313.53 feet
Alex. Waddell, 22 feet
Carrie Boyce, 22 feet

W. D. Wood, 382 feet.
Alex. Waddell, 22 feet.
J. M. Flick, 22 feet.
George Knorr, 22 feet.
W. J. McGee, 22 feet.
W. J. McGee, 22 feet.
Mrs. M. A. Phillips, 22 feet.
Mrs. C. Hawiser, 22 feet.
J. J. Weldin, 22 feet.
J. J. Weldin, 22 feet.
Ann Cartwright, 43,54 feet.
Heuber, 22.45 feet.
L. A. Kaiser, 22 feet.
Joseph Gehring, 22 feet.
Charles Gehring, 22 feet.
P. F. Hold, 22 feet.
Qeorge Fritz, 44 faet.
W. M. Dunn, 22 feet.
H. W. Armstrong, 23,50 feet.
Jane D. Penrose, 20,50 feet.
Phillip Wolf, 44 feet.
Elizabeth Schlögel, 22 feet.
Mrs. L. M. Battenfelder, 22 feet.
Mrs. L. M. Battenfelder, 22 feet.
H. Held, 44 feet.
H. Held, 44 feet.

Mrs. L. M. Battenfelder, 22 feet.
H. Held. 44 feet.
G. A. Grabe, 44 feet.
S. Ingold. 22 feet.
J. Byers, 23 feet.
J. Byers, 23 feet.
J. T. Ewens, 22 feet.
J. T. Ewens, 22 feet.
John McCance, 22 feet.
W. A. McClurg, 66 feet
E. Greenless, 22 feet.
W. A. McClurg, 25 feet.
Owen McMahon, 22 feet.
G. W. Acklin, 42 feet.
Louiss street. Louisa street-all Sitz, 44 feet. n. Burger, 44 feet. Orbes street, south side, from Cak-d to AtwoodA. Hack, 25 feet.
P. Wagner, 25 feet.
Pifth avenue, north side—
R. D. Brent, 25 feet.
George Siebold, 25 feet.
George Sallows, 24.75 feet.
George F. DeRose, 25.75 feet.

Respectfully submitted,
EDWARD JAY ALLEN,
DANIEL WENKE,
TIMOTHY O'LEARY, JR.,
PITTSBURG, June 13, 1889. VIEWERS' REPORT-

OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG.

VIEWERS' REPORT—

On the construction of a public sewer on Atwood and Louisa streets, from Fifth avenue to Meyran street.

To the Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittsburg:

The undersigned Viewers of Street Improvements in the city of Pittsburg, appointed by the Court of Common Plens of Aliegheny county, and authorized by an ordinance passed on the 30th day of July, 1888, a copy of which is hereto attached, to make an assessment of the cost and expense of constructing a public sewer on Atwood and Louisa streets, from Fifth avenue to Meyran street, in said city, upon the property benefited thereby under the provisions of and in accordance with an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, emitted "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvement of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvement, prescribing their duties, granking appeals to Councils and court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property and providing for filing liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets without authority of Councils," approved the 14th day of June, A. D. 1887, respectfully report:

That, having been first duly sworn and qualified according to law, they proceeded in the manner and according to the directions of said act, to discharge the duties of their appointments; that having viewed the preprises, they made an assessment of said cost and expense upon the property benefited, and caused a plot and statement to be made, as required by said act, and having given to the owner of each lot ten days' notice of the time and place of meeting, they met on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1880, at the office of the Board of Viewers, in the city of Pittsburg, heard all complaints and evidence offered, and having made all modifications and correctio

974 lineal feet 18-inch pipe sewer. \$1.704.50 302 lineal feet 20-inch pipe sewer.

302 lineal feet 20-inch pipe sewer, \$2 25.
\$2 25.
\$3 drops, \$40.
\$6 manholes, \$30.
\$12,610 pounds castings (to Fisher F. & M. Co., \$1 68.
\$ Superintending, engineering, advertising, etc.
Printing ordinance and notices.
Printing Viewers' report.
Making plan and serving notices.
Viewers' time. \$ 3,356 85 Atwood and Louisa street, east side, from Meyran to Fifth avenue— P., O. & E. L. P. R. W. Co. (262), 214

J. M. Flick, 22 feet.

George Knorr, 22 feet.
W. J. McGee, 22 feet.
Wr. J. McGee, 22 feet.
Mrs. M. A. Phillips, 22 feet.
Mrs. C. Harrison, 22 feet.
J. J. Weldon (34), 22 feet.
L. J. Weldon (34), 22 feet.
Emil Seitz (56), 100 feet.
Forbes street, south side, from Oakland to Atwood—
James Rusch, 25 feet.
L. Danhauer, 25 feet.
M. Britton heirs, 25 feet.
M. Britton heirs, 25 feet.
P. Wagner, 25 feet.
R. Thompson, 25 feet.
Fifth avenue, north side—
R. S. Brent (31), 25 feet.
George Seibold (31), 25 feet.
George Seibold (31), 25 feet.
George F. Derose (31), 25.75 feet.
Atwood, east side, from Bates street to Louisa street—

A twood, east side, from Bates street
to Louisa street—
A. Balter, 47 feet.
James Rabe, 44.89 feet.
Mary M. Eberle, 40 feet.
Lizzie M. Yoder, 200 feet.
Catherine McCluskey, 100 feet.
Peter Brady heirs, 50 feet.
Elizabeth Brady, 50 feet.
Annie E. Evans, 33.4 feet.
Annie E. Evans, 33.4 feet.
M. Klineschmidt, 100 feet.
Atwood street. weat side—
G. W. Acklin, 42 feet.
Owen McMahon, 22 feet.
W. A. McClurg, 22 feet.
W. A. McClurg, 66 feet.
John McCance, 22 feet.
J. T. Ewens, 22 feet. to Louisa street-J. T. Ewens, 22 feet..... James Dawson, 22 feet....

James Dawson, 22 feet.
J. Byers, 22 feet.
S. Ingold, 22 feet.
G. A. Grabe, 44 feet.
H. Held, 44 feet.
Mrs. L. M. Baltenfelder, 22 feet.
Elizabeth Schiegel, 22 feet.
Philip Wolf, 44 feet.
Jane D. Penrose, 20,50 feet.
H. W. Armstrong, 23,50 feet.
W. M. Dunn, 22 feet.
George Fritz, 44 feet. W. M. Dunn, 22 feet.
George Fritz, 44 feet.
P. F. Held, 22 feet.
Charles Gehring, 22 feet.
Joseph Gehring, 22 feet.
Elizabeth Gearing, 22 feet.
L. A. Kaiser, 22 feet.
M. Heuber, 22 45 feet.

Respectfully submitted,
EDWARD JAY ALLEN,
DANIEL WENKE,
TIMOTHY O'LEARY, JR.,
PITTSBURG, June 13, 1889.

PITTSBURG, June 13, 1889.

No ORDINANCE—RE-ESTABLISHING A the grade of Barton street, from Fifth avenue to Forbes street.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grade of the east curb of Barton street, from Fifth avenue to Forbes street, he and the same shall be re-established as follows: Beginning on the south building line of Fifth avenue at an elevation of 223.55 feet, themee rising at the rate of 2.266 feet per 106 feet for a distance of 500.384 feet to an angle at an elevation of 234.59 feet, thence rising at the rate of 1 foot per 100 feet for a distance of 500.384 feet to an angle at an elevation of 234.59 feet, thence rising at the rate of 1 foot per 100 feet for a distance of 510.77 feet to the north curb of Forbes street at an elevation of 239.702 feet.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 10th day of June, A. D. 1289.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. GEO. I. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Attest: GEO.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 34, 26th day of June, A. D. 1889. 1022-70

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE A grading and paving of Mahogany siley, from Essex alley to Laurel street, in the Six teenth ward of Pittsburg.

Whereas, it appears by the petition and alled the control of the same; therefore,

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Commen Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading and paving of Mahogany alley, from Essex alley to Laurel street, the contract therefore to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly at the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly at the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1869.